Local Produce Market

Receipts in all lines remain light and the demand fairly steady, with the result that the market today is practically unchanged

The demand for fresh fish, however, continues exceedingly heavy with practically no receipts. Good grades will bring excellent prices during the

Eggs remain 7 cents higher than Baltimore, Philadelphia, and

Quotations follow:

PISH—Carp. 2010c per ib. Bass. 250
26c per ib. Pike. 18010c per ib.

CONTAINERS FOR SHIPMENT—No. 1
Sugar barrels. Al condition. 65c each. Apple barrels. 50c each. Egg drates, 15c each.

Chicken coops, 51 each.

OYSTERS—Standards, \$1.50 gal.; selects.

EGGS Nearby, 65c; Southern, 62c; aver-

BUTTER—Country, 20,925c.

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens (young), 38,935c; old reosters, 26c; old hens (over \$158.), 31c; old hens (small), 32c ducks (young), 38,935c; ducks (amal and poor), 39c; turkeys (hens), 53c; young gobblers, 5365k; ducks (amal and poor), 39c; turkeys (hens), 53c; young gobblers, 5365k; paung gobblers (thin), 42c; guines fowls (young and large), 50,956c each; guines fowls (aid), 40c each DRESEND POULTRY—Turkeys (choice fancy heas), 53,956c; gobblers, 55c; thin, 45,956c; chickens (thin), 34c; ducks (fat), 45c; ducks (thin), 46c; gees (choice fat), 35c; geese (thin), 25c; cuppons (large), 55c; capons (medlum), 50c.

DRESEDD HOGS—Light, 15c; medium, 16c; cepons (large), 55c; capons (medlum), 50c.

LIVESTOCK—Cattile (sters, choice), 45,95c; medium, 79,85c; common, 25c, 26,95c; medium, 50c; medium, 16c; common, 13c, 25c, 16c; (large), 16c; medium, 16c; common, 13c, 25c, 16c; (large), 16c; medium, 16c; common, 13c, 25c, 16c; (large), 16c; medium, 16c; common, 13c; each; sheep skin, 16c; medium, 16c; common, 19c; rough, 74c; rough, 74c; rough, 74c; pugle, 16c; large, 55c; skunks, No. 2, 31; skunks, No. 3, 55c; red fox, minks, large, 55c; skunks, No. 2, 31; skunks, No. 3, 50c; red fox, large, 56; red fox, medium, 35; red fox, minks, medium, 35; red fox, minks, medium, 35; red fox, minks, medium, 35; red fox, large, 36; red fox, medium, 35; red fox, large, 36; red fox, medium, 35; red fox, large, 36; red fox, medium, 36; red fox, medium, 36; red fox, large, 36; red fox, medium, 36; red fox, larg

is the purpose of

sometimes profitable.

into high class investments.

BRUCE CHEERED AS HE SCORES CRITICS

School Post-Denounces Parents' League.

women, with more than 1,000 others of light weight in carp, bass and pike outside unable to gain admittance, Roscoe C. Bruce, colored superintendent of schools, for the first time appeared in public last night and gave his versions of the incidents which led to the recent controversy over his efficiency and character.

Bruce, addresing the School Welfare League in the John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, Fourteenth and Corcorne stress, northwest, denounced

coran streets northwest, denounced the Parentss' League. Several members of this organization were in the audience, but there were no disturb-

ation that he never would voluntarily retire from the school service. He bitterly scored the Parents' League for its attempts to oust him and de-clared this body was "deliberately fomenting class animosity" and was also a "sinister combination."

Bruce reviewed the charges made against him by the Parents' League and others. He cited the Moens case and stated Moens was admitted to the public schools on the recommenda-tion of Dr. John Van Schaick, former president of the Board of Educa tion, and against Bruce's personal wishes.

he would not retire from office. This Van Schaick had suggested that he leave the school service.

VOTE FOR D. C. SUFFRAGE

A lively tilt between Miss Elizabeth Hayden, chairman of the committee on District suffrage, and Col. C. .C. Lancaster, who is opposed to suffrage for the Capital, featured the meeting of the Columbia Heights Citizens' Association, last night in St. Stephen's parish hall. The association voted for District suffrage.

Colonel Lancaster was asked by five members of the association to resign from the suffrage committee, but refused on the ground that as the minority member of the committee he had the right to oppose the suffrage proposition.
T. W. Buckley, John F. Dudley.

Maurice B. Sheer, and E. J. Merrick. jr., were elected to membership in the association. Reports were read by Harley V. Speelman, committee on parks and lawns; Mrs. Johnston, committee on taxation: J. Clinton Hiatt. Miss Elizabeth Hayden, committe on suffrage, and A. B. Carty, member-ship committee.

\$974,085 SPENT LAST MONTH ON BUILDINGS

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people who want a sure and steady return on their money, together with

safety and continuous market value, should be directed away from them and

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To distinguish between speculation and investment for those of our

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Industrial, Building and Business Firms The Log of Organized Business; A Friendly Visit to Mexico

DUNCAN U. FLETCHER,

Senator from Florida, who is a

banker.

many months before by T. E.

lackson, president of the Dallas

Chamber of Commerce, and his

associate directors, who were

hosts to Obregon and a delega-

tion of Mexican business men

during the season of the Texas

State fair last fall. The good

will, confidence and commercial

ambition that were stimulated by this gathering of business inter-

ests of two countries came in the

expressions that terminated the

utterances of Mexican speakers

at the celebration in Mexico

City. Don Fernando Leal No-

velo, president of the Federated

Chambers of Commerce of the

Republic of Mexico, symbolized

the efforts of the Dallas Cham-

ber of Commerce in fastering a

commercial friendship with Mex-

ico, as the cornerstone in the

new order of relations between

"So out of it comes the encour-

aging thought that the currents

of international business are at

last freed from the obstructions

that for a time have impeded

the progress of a closer com-

mercial union between the two

countries. On the one side there

is an appeal to the United States

for the use of its experience and

wealth in the development of

Mexico's latent riches; on the

other there is a candid, unselfish

desire to assist a war-torn coun-

try in reclaiming the lost prog-

ress of a decade and opening a

fertile empire in the development

of which Mexicans and Ameri-

cans alike will prosper."

Mexico and the United States.

IN CONGRESS

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW

Published Each Week in the Interests of Washington

American business in the South and West is working for better BUSINESS MEN relations with Mexico and a notable feature of the inauguration of President Obregon was

Chamber of Commerce.

ing countries.

The Nation's Business, official

organ of the United States

Chamber of Commerce, has re-

ceived from each of these bodies

an account of the visit. Both

reports emphasize the need and

the likelihood of better business

relations between the neighbor-

The dispatch from Dallas says:

"The spirit of international

amity that characterized the in-

auguration of Alvaro Obregon

as President of Mexico, especially

as it was reflected by the con-

tact of commercial interests,

created a vivid and, we believe, a

lasting, impression upon the

Americans who participated in

that important episode in the

republic's history. The delega-

tions from the United States re-

turned to their homes firm in the

belief that there is no organic

difference in the two peoples to

preclude the forging of strong

commercial bonds between them.

Personal contact which the oc-

casion permitted among repre-

sentatives of the business inter-

ests of both nations illustrated

their ability to work hand in

hand for the glory of a common

"In emphasizing this spirit and

promoting its development the

United States Chamber of Com-

merce performed a signal serv-

ice. The presence of Messrs.

Clause, Gillett and Butterworth,

the guests of the Dallas Cham-

ber of Comerce on the mission.

who as unofficial representatives

of the National Chamber re-

flected the business sentiment of

the United States, bespoke the

interest which American busi-

ness has in the progress of Mex-

1,500 AMERICANS ON TRIP.

who were in the city to attend

nore interested in the visible evi-

dences of settled conditions, or

more eager to ascertain the needs

of industrial and commercial

Mexico in order that American

business, by reciprocal arrange-

ments, may be able to meet them

"The occasion was but the cul-

mination of a program instituted

intelligently.

"None of the 1,500 Americans

inaugural ceremonies were

commercial destiny.

the presence of delegations from Contractors the Dallas and Los Angeles Chambers of Commerce and of a committee of the United States

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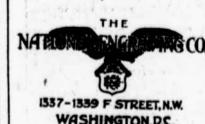




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FROM LOS ANGELES.

The Los Angeles Chamber of

"One vice president and three

directors of the Chamber of Com-

merce of the United States were

among the 1,640 Americans at-

tending the inauguration of Pres-

ident Alvaro Obregon in Mexico

City. Business men of all the

Southern border States and sev-

eral of the Middle Western States

were represented and shared gen-

erously in the warm hospitality

of the Mexican Government and

"Nine special trains carried

Americans to the capital city of

the southern republic, the largest

being one of eleven cars filled by

158 representatives of the Los

Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Six days were passed in Mexico

City, each of which was filled

with some sort of entertainment

provided by the Government.

President Obregon impressed the

Americans most favorably by his

Democratic demeanor, straight-

forward manner and evidently

deep appreciation of the responsi-

bilities of his high office. . His

more enthusiastic American ad-

mirers hailed him as the 'Roose-

velt of Mexico' and expressed the

belief that he is the one man who

will be able to unify all factions

and give his country a peaceful administration, at the same time maintaining a friendly attitude

REPORT OF BOARD.

rectors of the Los Angeles Cham-

ber, the excursion committee said

ing, dominating personality in Mexico today, and he gives promise of an administration that

will unite his people, uplift the

lower classes, attract capital to

the magnificent resources of the country and protect the for-cigner in his rights. It is a co-lossal undertaking which faces

the new Government, but already

a good start has been made in re-

would suggest that every effort

be put forth to establish all help-

ful relations and to this end

would suggest enlisting the activ-

ities of the social and civic forces

of Southern California in a defi-

nite program. A new era is dawn-

ing in Mexico. The next decade,

we believe, will see great progress

and development in our neighbor-

A third chamber of commerce

to aid in this movement is that of San Francisco, which on January

8 sent a large delegation on a three weeks' tour of Mexico. The

Governments of the United States

and Mexico have waived passport regulations. V. H. Pinchney and C. H. Lloyd, who represented the

San Francisco chamber at the in-

auguration, made all the arrange-ments for the reception of the

visitors and were aided in every

way by the Obregon administra-

habilitating the country.

in part:

In a report to the Board of Di-

Obregon is the one outstand-

towards American interests."

the people.

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